

The discount on Tennessee money is now so heavy (fifteen to twenty per cent) that we are unable to use it, except at a loss which we cannot afford. We have, therefore, to request our friends and patrons to send us, hereafter, only such funds as are at par here. All deposited money received hereafter will be taken at only its worth as quoted by our brokers, *down't*

Of all kinds, for sale, at the Courier Office in quantities to suit, for Kentucky, Indiana, or Ohio money.

The Cairo committee of the Chicago Times says that Columbus, Ky., will be seized by the Illinois troops. Undoubtedly they will do so—if they can.

We learn that a tremendous conflagration occurred in Nashville, Tenn., about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. A large building, in which was placed an immense amount of saddles, blankets, tents, camp equipage, &c., intended for the Tennessee troops, was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated from \$100,000 to \$150,000, but we think it is exaggerated. The building was fired in several places, and beyond doubt it was the act of Abolition incendiaries.

A brief telegraphic dispatch informs us that Arkansas is recognized as one of the Confederate States, and her Representatives have taken their seats in the Southern Congress.

The National Intelligencer, once a conservative journal, which has exercised great influence, construes the speech of Lord John Russell in the English Parliament as a recognition of the Confederate States as an independent nation. The Eastern papers, deprecatingly, take the same view of his Lordship's speech.

It will be noticed that Washington dispatches, which are revised or manufactured by Black Republican officials, always call the Executive and his cabinet the Government.

It will also be noticed that Northern editors and officials use the same vocabulary.

Now, in fact and in law, the people, the whole people, are the Government. The President and his cabinet are only the administrators of the will of the people—the whole people. Seward has been aiming for years to familiarize the Northern mind with the doctrine of a higher law, a right to rule over all constitutional forms of law. Having succeeded in permeating the Northern mind with the doctrine that the judgment or moral sense of the people is above the Constitution; and then, that the people is the Government—the ultimate ruling power; he has now transferred the term government to the Administration, and with it all the opulence of his higher law doctrine.

The people are the *supreme law*—the Government. But the President and his cabinet are above all constitutional forms of law—it is *supreme!* He is a wise old man, corps, demanding that the body of McPherson should be brought into court and reason shows why he should not be released—a principle old as the Magna Charta, and the basis of all personal security—was decided by a military agent of the Administration.

General HARNEY replied to the writ that he "was bound to maintain the HIGHER LAW OR THE GOVERNMENT."

By Government he meant the Administration at Washington.

The Administration is sworn to administer the laws of the people—the true Government. Yet, in violation of that oath, this lawless military agent set aside one of the oldest and most cherished principles of a free people in the name of the HIGHER LAW OF LINCOLN AND Seward.

The Legislature of Missouri and its enactments are set aside, or trampled under foot, at the bidding of a mere administrative cabinet at Washington, and the constitutional guarantees of personal freedom and security are overruled by the dictate of a person who is not even a member of the party.

There is a mass amongst us whose blood does not boil, and whose soul does not rise, with determined resolve, to resist the death these invasions of our dearest rights?

The letter in which this charge is made bears the date of July 26th, 1860.

He has been charged, by army officers of the party, that he was a traitor to his country, false to his oath—who sustains or defends the despicable tyrants who, in the name of Union, are trampling on freedom, on human rights, tearing down the temple of liberty, and bringing ruin on us all!

Is there a man born on Kentucky soil who will support these perfidious tyrants at Washington, or help to force the chains designed to bind him and his children in slavery?

Is there one so lost to honor, so dead to the love of his kindred, false to his country, false to his posterity, and false to his oath—who sustains or defends the despicable tyrants who, in the name of Union, are trampling on freedom, on human rights, tearing down the temple of liberty, and bringing ruin on us all?

Is there a man born on Kentucky soil who will support these perfidious tyrants at Washington, or help to force the chains designed to bind him and his children in slavery?

From CANTO.—A passenger from Cairo represents that there are now six thousand three hundred men at that place—nine hundred of whom are confined with sickness to the hospital. About the middle of July the "sick list" will absorb the whole number—horse, foot and dragoon.

THE WAR SPIRIT IN TENNESSEE.—The call for volunteers in Tennessee was issued ten days ago, and already there are 25,000 soldiers in camp.

"We see it stated that a deputation of Union men visited Mr. Lincoln and expressed satisfaction at the stopping of supplies to this city. Who are they?"

Miss Leon Neville, of New Orleans, has been accepted as the *reverendie* of the Monroe Guards of that city.

THE SIEGE OF BANDON.—An advertisement. Money loaned on diamonds, &c., Office on Main street, between Third and Fourth.

Mr. Philip Speed was elected Alderman in the Seventh Ward, Saturday, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Sargent.

Among the men enlisted in the Sartoris Rifles of Miss., is Ben. W. Johnson, formerly of Kentucky.

President Davis has gone to Pensacola.

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

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ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

A Wet Day in Camp—The Virginia Troopers—Magoffin's Message—Accidental Shooting—Fatal Affray.

HARRIS' FERRY, Ky., Saturday, May 17.

Yesterday would have passed creditably anywhere for November weather. All the day, from the grey dawn until after tattoo, the rain poured and drizzled and misted, while drenching fog hung about the mountain peaks, and brooded low and dismal upon the two rivers. It was the dreariest day that we have had since leaving home, "and the blue sky behind us." Drilling was out of the question. So, to quarters we had to be confined. Books and newspapers are a scarce commodity in this region, and our only sources of comfort and consolation were recent publications before a blazing leg fire, glowing pipes of rare Virginia tobacco, long talks about the past and the portentous future, then a smoke, then dinner, and so on. This is about the routine of a rainy day in camp. After our supper of bacon and roll bread, we had songs of home from a dozen well-modulated voices, and just before the hour for extinguishing lights a general shout to the man-in-charge.

The first race was for a magnificent "Challenge Vase," of the value of \$1,000, manufactured by Tiffany & Co., of New York, with a stake of \$200 from each subscriber, to name at the post, and play or pay, in turf parlance. It was understood that Col. Foley's splendid filly, Bettie Ward, would represent A. Kent's Kichardas, Magenta, Judge Hunter, and Sailor, Zebulon.

We had more services than any other on the field, and the fortifications were to contest for prizes, and then were pretty women there as well as men, to enjoy the sport in that spirit of enthusiasm which is our own.

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